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THE ROTUNDA



Pictured L-R: Mike Felton, DeDe Deanne, Mike Crone, Keisha Edmunds, Gretchen Fife, Chris Head, Glen Fowlkes, Karma Roach, Lisa Pope, Jennifer Meador, and Donnie Martin. Photo courtesy of the Baptist Student Union.

BOV Discusses Issues Facing College

By Linda Fox
Rotunda Staff

The Board of Visitors' meeting was held on October 28 in the Virginia Room. President William F. Dorrill began with a brief report, mentioning that fall enrollment was the largest ever with 3,202 freshmen, an increase nearly 8%, 208 transfers, 80 minority students and 13 international students.

Dr. Dorrill also spoke about the new staff members, including Dr. Debra Israel, Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs, Dr. Calvin Boyer, the new Director of the library, and Michael Maloy, Human Resources Director.

Dr. Dorrill addressed efforts through Affirmative Action Director Keith Roots; 13 positions currently need to be filled at Longwood.

Next, Dorrill spoke about the Visual Art Center moving into the downtown location sometime in the near future. He also commented on the School of Business and Economics recent speakers series. John Todd, a graduate of Longwood, was one of the guest speakers.

Dorrill spoke to the Board about looking forward to the Community forum, to be held November 17 in Lankford. The topic will be about positive relationships with Farmville, Prince Edward County, and Longwood. Guest Speaker for the event will be Hugh Keel, President of the Virginia Chamber of Commerce.

After Dr. Dorrill's overview, the Board discussed the findings of Patrick Lacy, Chair of the Audit Committee.

Longwood was approved by the State Auditor of Public Accounts, although the auditor did make some recommendations concerning internal control. One suggestion is to purchase software at the cost of \$120,000 to prevent hackers from breaking into Longwood systems. The money has been requested in the past and will continue to be requested in the future, but Longwood has to wait for the state to approve it.

The next item discussed was about Student Government being responsible for student activity fees. Changes are being made to allow the college to handle all student activity fee accounts by the fall of 1994, rather than each student organization.

Construction on campus was also discussed. A building for the School of Education and the Visual Arts building will be constructed in the next three years at the cost of \$2,000,000.

Also approved was a grant for the elevator tower and lobby connection between Hiner and Coyner buildings and to provide access to the disabled in both buildings.

Additional approval was secured for surplus property—36 feet of space owned by the college—to be sold to Nations Bank, for the purpose of adding an additional drive-through facility to their Longwood branch. Future plans for a new dining hall were also brought up.

An approved policy for Access of Individuals with Disabilities was discussed to ensure full compliance with state and federal legislation. Approval

of tuition and fees for Summer School '94 will be \$106 per credit hour for in-state, \$3118 out of state undergraduate. Graduate fees will be \$120 in-state, \$318 out of state. Fees will increase from \$9 to \$10 per credit hour. Also approved is a Higher Education Equipment Trust Fund. This program was set up by the state to provide funds for colleges to purchase equipment. Current equipment inventories allocation for Longwood is \$83,658.

Dr. Berkwood Farmer, Dean of School of Business and Economics, gave a report on plans to improve the business program to accreditation status as set up by the American Assembly of Collegiate School of Business. The school's 3-year plan will be submitted in December, with a decision by the national organization expected in January '94. If approved, Longwood has three years to meet standards for accreditation in 1997.

Next was Dr. Darryl Poole, Vice-President of Academic Affairs, reporting on gender equity in intercollegiate athletics programs.

In January the NCAA may make some changes. Gender equity requires that both sexes be a substantial proportion of the college's enrollment. To achieve that proportion at Longwood, we would have to double the number of women athletes. This can be done by elevating women's soccer to intercollegiate status. Coaching salaries, operating funds, and scholarships will have to be looked at more closely.

BSU, APO Volunteers Help Illinois Flood Victims Clean-up

By Betsy Thorpe
Rotunda Staff

"I realize nothing is permanent," says Debbie Spear, a Longwood senior who, with eighteen other people, saw the insurmountable damage before them. According to Jennifer Nash, it was "the most life-changing experience" she had ever encountered.

It was what residents call "the 500 year flood"—residents of Pason, Illinois, that is. Flood waters rising to 28-32 feet and bringing a 30 mile per hour impact devastated parts of Illinois and

other states beyond comprehension.

That's why 13 students sponsored by The Baptist Student Union and three students sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega spent fall break volunteering their time and efforts to help residents of Pason begin the clean-up in their town. Their trip began on Thursday, October 14 at 10:00 and ended late October 19.

Pason Southern Baptist Church provided housing and meals, but they had to provide their own transporta-

tion to Illinois.

Area churches and private donations contributed to the organization to help with the cost.

While there, the students stayed in an elementary school gym and "roughed it" to help those in distress in the mid-west.

They split up into teams, and went to work. They moved appliances, pulled out floors, did drywalling and most importantly removed water from homes that had been submerged for weeks.

Many homes are still without power, and participants like Mike Crone know that "the real work is just starting." The group is considering returning in the spring.

Channel Two Features Longwood Programming

By Kendall Driscoll
Rotunda Staff

There is a fully functional television studio on campus.

The studio produces programming that is fed by cable directly to telemedia and can be seen by students as well as any cable subscriber on channel two.

Beth Camillo and Rodney Davenport, directors of the studio, are looking forward to a good year of programming. This year is the first year that there will be regular programming coming from the studio.

The majority of the programming that will be seen on channel two will be completely produced in the studio here on campus by Camillo and Davenport. Some of the programs, however, will be Public Broadcasting System programs. These programs will be picked up from a satellite network and run through the Longwood studio by special licensing.

There are many informational, as well as entertaining shows scheduled for this year.

On Monday nights a talk show produced by Mike Herndon of Student Affairs/Housing called "Listen up!" will feature discussion of current issues. On Wednesday nights "Longwood Athletics Weekly" hosted by Greg Prouty of Sports Information will feature a student athlete and history, tips and rules on the sports. On Thursday nights a crime and safety show will offer information for students and the community that will come from the campus and town police departments. On Friday nights

student groups will have the opportunity to sponsor thirty minute programs to inform others of the purposes and functions of the groups.

A special events program previewing activities on campus and in the community and a new music review by WLXC DJs are also slated as weekly programs.

These shows are definitely scheduled this year. There are some others that are still in the planning but will probably be in the regular programming schedule.

Davenport and Camillo hope to add a new books roundtable, an environmental/nature program, and a children's story time program to the schedule. Eventually they plan to add a news magazine show to the line-up as well.

There is a non-credit internship through which a student can do volunteer work in the studio. There is also a television production group advised by Davenport. Camillo and Herndon will teach members the ins and outs of TV production through hands-on projects.

For information on either of these or to offer comments or suggestions, Davenport or Camillo can be reached at 2386, or by stopping by the studio on the top floor of Hiner.

All shows can be seen at 7:00 PM on channel 2, and while most of the shows will be on tape, Camillo and Davenport say they may risk a few live spots. But, they say, "you know how unpredictable college students are."

Leadership Conference Explored 'Elevating Social Life On Campus'

By Jean Lee
Rotunda Staff

On the weekend of November 12 through 14, the 9th annual Longwood Leadership Experience took place at the Sheraton Inn in Virginia Beach.

During this year's conference, the theme of which is "Elevating Social Life on Campus," Zav Dadabhoj, who organized it, says different aspects of campus social life, such as "residence life, Lancer Productions, commuter activities, Greek Life, and multi-cultural activities" were discussed in "small group workshops."

In the workshops, Dadabhoj says Longwood faculty and staff "facilitat[ed] . . . [and] encourag[ed] discussion" in order to find out what students want to do with their free time and help them organize it.

Dadabhoj defines "free time," as all of the time when students are doing their homework, and hopes that every student who has a vision or a concern for how they spend their free time attended this. "It can help [their vision] become a reality. . . we will talk about the importance of spending time wisely, and yet being produc-

tive," said Dadabhoj.

Phyllis Mable, who also helped to organize this year's conference, says that the discussion was also tied in with the ideas of "21st century leadership," and also to the idea of total wellness as it pertains to the necessity of leisure time in creating "well people."

Dadabhoj said, "for an individual it can really be a learning opportunity about leadership, networking, and organizational skills." Mable calls the conference "a real opportunity to think about the quality of social life on campus."

Senior, Student Government Association President, Darrell Wells, who has been on the previous Longwood Leadership Experiences, agrees that these conferences are "a good experience for anyone who . . . is interested in becoming one of the people who make this campus what it is," and says of the conference that this can give [students] the skills to do it."

In addition, for an individual who is interested in a campus leadership position, the conference, says Wells, can help in "forming working rela-

tionships with many student leaders on campus."

On the last morning of the conference, says Dadabhoj, the students will have worked throughout the conference "to come up with a presentation for . . . their vision of social life and how that can be formulated and implemented at Longwood."

The Leadership Experience is a "forum for ideas," says Wells. Dadabhoj says that in the past, it's "atmosphere . . . to brainstorm" has been phenomenally productive." Some of the ideas which have come of this "mini-tradition . . . at Longwood," says Dadabhoj, became the group L.U.R.E. (Longwood United for Racial Equality), Diversity Week, ideas for the student Union, and SGA, and the streamlining of Blackwell Dining Hall.

Mable says the conferences are most "productive when . . . a variety of students" participate, and the group is "heterogeneous." According to Mable, the conference coordinators were "hopeful" that they would see "representatives from numerous student organizations" and all walks of campus life attending the conference

this year.

The cost of this year's conference would have been \$90 for accommodations, meals, workshops, and transportation, but thanks to a scholarship which is provided annually by Wallace's Bookstore towards leadership, Dadabhoj says the cost now is only \$50 for the first 75 students who turned in their applications for the conference.

Have a Happy Thanksgiving from the Rotunda Staff!!!!

Video Production Club formed to produce student programs.

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Be sure to keep your TV Listings all week!

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Lancer Men's Basketball Outlook Bright.

Page 8

PERSPECTIVES

SGA and Rotunda CAN work together

In recent years the history between the Student Government Association and the Rotunda has been at times less than amicable.

This is a situation that is perhaps a natural result of the roles these two groups fulfill... The SGA is the governing body of the student body, and as such is required to make decisions that may not always be popular. And the Rotunda, as the campus newspaper, must act as a watchdog over this organization and attempt to see that the best interests of students are served.

We believe that most members of the Student Government Association share that goal. Their methods for achieving that goal, however, do not always coincide with what we feel to be the most logical and beneficial way to attempt to enhance student life.

But that is neither here nor there: The media and the government, on whatever level, will always hold adversarial roles. That is only natural. As long as a newspaper is doing its job, it is not the tool of any governmental body.

Recently, some disgruntled students (who are obviously unhappy with some of the editorial stances of the Rotunda and who haven't quite come to grips with the fact yet that any member of the Longwood and Farmville communities are welcome to submit opinion pieces or letters to the editor) complained to SGA about the paper, and they began an investi-

gation into the Rotunda's affairs.

Hostile feelings were apparent on both sides, and a meeting of an SGA subcommittee with members of the Rotunda Editorial Board was planned for last Thursday evening. We must confess that we were extremely anxious, and expected a kangaroo court eager for editorial blood. However, almost three hours later, except for a few individuals, we came away with a whole new opinion of Longwood's Student Government Association.

They were tough. They were prepared. They were obviously interested in one thing, and one thing only. No, not ousting the current Editorial Board and supplanting it with a bunch of SGA patsies. Instead, they wanted to discern fact from rumor, and make an appropriate decision based on those observations.

Chairman Ross Horner conducted the meeting in a professional manner and guaranteed equal time for discussion to all individuals present, and other members of the committee had a number of well-thought-out questions. Seeing the willingness of the majority of those committee members to set aside personal animosities, we were more than willing to work with them as closely as possible to help clear up any current misunderstandings and prevent any future ones. SGA Vice President John Borowicz suggested a plan that entailed the Rotunda pre-

senting an accounting of their activities for each month to a representative of SGA, as well as implementing some new administrative procedures for the newspaper, which we offered to comply with.

We were extremely saddened to see SGA President Darrell Wells show an obvious degree of animosity towards the Rotunda, making such blatant statements as "I want more!" when the committee suggested a plan which we agreed to be a very fair compromise between the two groups. One exasperated member of the committee was moved by his stubbornness to comment "what do you want, the Rotunda can't give you their firstborn children!"

It is a shame when a student leader who once showed so much promise seems to have been reduced to holding petty grudges and inexplicable personal vendettas.

But with the incoming administration, we have high hopes that the Rotunda and the SGA can put behind them this past of rancor and begin again in the roles they should be holding: friendly adversaries acting on a professional level. Most members of the SGA (and, we hope, members of the Rotunda Editorial Board) are obviously able to accomplish this with ease.

With the absence of some current members of the SGA in the new year's Senate, perhaps it can become unanimous.

Your Opinion

The *Rotunda* welcomes letters and opinion pieces from all members of the Longwood College community on issues of public interest. Submissions must be typewritten, printed, or on a Macintosh compatible disk composed of 600 words or less, and must include the writers name, address, and telephone number. This information is for verification purposes only. The writer's name will be printed with his or her submission unless the Rotunda is requested and given a valid reason to withhold that information. We reserve the right to edit the length and content of submissions. Mail to:

Editor In Chief
The Rotunda
LC Box 2901
Farmville, VA 23909

Letters to the Editor and Opinion pieces do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Rotunda. Signed pieces reflect the opinion of the author. The purpose of this page is to provide a forum for public discussion of issues, events, organizations, or persons.

Christian homosexuals respond to letter

Editor, *Rotunda*:

This is a response to the person who wrote the editorial that was given the title "Christian does not believe in homosexuality" that appeared in the October 26 issue of the *Rotunda*.

I am puzzled as to what you were trying to say in your letter. First you say you don't believe in homosexuality. Then you say "a true Christian treats others with kindness and tolerance. We are not here to judge others." That gives me the impression that although you don't agree with homosexuality, you are open-minded enough to accept it and not to judge

others regarding their sexual preference. But then you contradict this by writing "twisted individuals are the culprits, not he religion." Well, I agree with you there -- I never though twisted individuals were the religion! Seriously, I don't fully understand what you were getting at with that "culprits" sentence, but obviously you were linking "twisted individuals" with homosexuals. Thanks for your kindness and tolerance.

A Christian Homosexual
(name withheld by request)

Editor, *Rotunda*:

This is addressing the individual who wrote the letter "Christian doesn't believe in homosexuality" that was printed in the October 26 *Rotunda*.

I was raised to be a conservative Christian too, and I didn't resist my Christian upbringing. I go to church occasionally, I wear dresses sometimes. I read the Bible. So what? Who cares? What the Longwood

community is interested in is how often you wear socks with polka dots on them.

A Longwood lesbian
(name withheld by request)
p.s. I am not going to sign my name because I like the present location of my nose on my face.

NAFTA fails to benefit America

Editor, *Rotunda*:

I find it the ultimate in ironies that I, as a socialist should be agreeing with a capitalist billionaire about an issue relating to welfare of workers. However Ross Perot is absolutely correct in opposing NAFTA.

There is a saying that those who do not learn from history are doomed to repeat it. There is in history another free trade agreement - the Open Door Policy in China. The British East India Company imported opium into China converting many Chinese into opium addicts. The foreign capitalists who built factories paid no attention to the environment or health and safety of workers in those factories. Little children worked sixteen hours a day in factories where they often got locked in at night. In match factories, they got phosphorus burns all over their bodies, and when they died, they were simply thrown into the trash heap for dogs to eat. They were considered nothing more than expendable input

into a product.

Supporters of NAFTA say a similar situation couldn't occur today because child labor laws exist and environmental organizations have power. Well, judging from the maquiladora factories, I think they are being overly optimistic. Pollution near these factories is so bad that children are being born without brains or with numerous other terrible birth defects.

NAFTA, in my opinion, is nothing but a smokescreen for exploitation. American workers will lose because high-paying manufacturing jobs will translocate to Mexico and be replaced by service sector jobs paying five or six dollars an hour. Mexican workers will lose because of pollution, low pay, bad working conditions, and no benefits. It is a lose-lose proposition for everyone except the American capitalists who take advantage of NAFTA to increase their profits.

Gary Sudborough

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The Rotunda

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The regular deadline for articles is 5:00 p.m. Friday prior to the Tuesday publication date. Materials to be submitted for consideration should be placed in the envelopes inside the publication office's door on ground-floor Lankford or mailed. Letters, personals, etc. must be received by 3:00 p.m. Saturday.

All materials submitted become the property of the *Rotunda*.

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ZTA celebrates sisterhood

By Joanna Stich
Rotunda Staff

Zeta Tau Alpha, one of four sororities founded at Longwood, celebrated its 95th anniversary on the 23rd of October. The event, held in the Student Union, provided an opportunity for all Zetas, young and old, to come together and celebrate 95 years of a strong and growing sisterhood.

The focuses of the day was to meet Zetas from different chapters, view original Zeta documents, pictures, and antiques, and to see how Alpha chapter (the first chapter) has changed over the decades.

This focus also included a tour of different areas around campus significant to Zeta history, such as the plaques in the Rotunda. The ceremonial mace, kept in the library, could not be seen because of its closed off location. This mace was presented to Longwood in celebration of Zeta's 75th anniversary.

Senior Alison Lynch, Zeta's representative to Longwood's Pan-Hellenic Council, was in charge of the event.

Her duties included sending out over two hundred invitations around the state, dividing the sisters and pledges into various committees, planning the menu for lunch that day, and overseeing the program to make sure everything ran smoothly. "We started

planning in April, but it couldn't have been pulled off without everybody's support," said Lynch.

Besides having sisters visit from ODU and UVA, representatives from the Richmond Alumnae chapter, Debbie Barnett (the Province President), and Nancy Johnson (the District President) also attended.

Mrs. Johnson is a former member of Alpha Chapter from the 1950s. She gave a brief speech to the Zetas that reflected back on her years at Longwood—when it was an all female school.

She lived in both Ruffner and French, which she called the Student Building. At that time, no men were allowed above the first floor without permission. If someone's father or brother were to come upstairs, the girl he was visiting had to yell out "Man on the hall!" so that any girls who were not properly dressed could scramble back to their rooms in time.

She also spoke of meeting a Zeta from Texas on a plane once, and because of the bond they had as sisters, they kept in touch and have become good friends.

Mrs. Johnson's husband had to have a coronary bi-pass surgery at one time, and her friend was there to comfort her while she waited for over eight hours.

Hearing this story touched many

of those in the audience, and to hear her made many of the collegiates realize that, as the saying goes in the sorority, "Zeta is forever." Junior Sue Chase said that she had heard an extended version of Mrs. Johnson's speech at Zeta's National Leadership Conference, and felt that the speech "shows how sisterhood lasts throughout the years and throughout the country."

Hilton Hallock, the sorority's advisor, along with those who attended, felt that the celebration was a great success. "It was a wonderful opportunity for people around the state to see Longwood and learn more about the history of Zeta," she said. Hallock added that "it was a good opportunity to prepare for the 100th anniversary coming up in 1998."

Longwood has been called "The Mother of Sororities," because of the four founded here: Zeta Tau Alpha, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Sigma Alpha, and Kappa Delta. Hallock stated that all four will be celebrating their 100-year anniversaries around this time, and so it's good to begin preparing now.

Lynch was happy with the results of the party and felt everything went very smoothly. "I've gotten letters from people who attended saying they had a very good time. They especially liked the displays and the tour."

SICK AND TIRED

of not seeing your opinion on the opinion page? Well, instead of just getting pissed off, join us and contribute to the *Rotunda*. All points of view are welcome!

FEATURES

Benefit Makes A World Of Difference

By Jennifer Chiarello

Rotunda Staff

"You can make a world of difference; you can make a different world." Raising over \$130, Frazer Resident Assistants (RA) and Sigma Phi Epsilon (SPE) made Longwood's theme a reality on Monday, October 11, by sponsoring a benefit for a local girl named Penny Skittlethorp, who has Hodgkin's Disease.

The benefit was held in the cafe at 8 PM. Pat Mcgee, a student musician, played guitar.

There was a \$2 cover charge, with all proceeds going to Skittlethorp.

Over 60 people attended, including individual residents, the entire fraternity of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Residence Education Coordinator Mike Herndon, Greek Affairs Coordinator

Candice Baumgarten, and several RAs.

Members of the administration that were invited and did not attend included: Dean of Students Tim Pierson, Director of Housing David Rettig, and Lynette Jennings, Asst. Housing Director.

Rick Ridpath, RA of second floor Frazer and also the person in charge of this event was disappointed and said, "I made an effort to personally invite these people, and they just didn't show up."

The Farmville Herald previously had two different articles on Skittlethorp and was invited to attend the benefit as well. They also did not attend. Ridpath felt that this was a good opportunity for them to cover a

Longwood event, but they chose not to.

Skittlethorp and her mother, who is unemployed, survive on donations to pay for medical attention, including Skittlethorp's current need for chemotherapy.

There was also a follow-up pizza party, provided by Dominos, for the Frazer RAs and SPE to meet Skittlethorp, her mother, and her brother. A certificate was given to the SPEs for community service, and Skittlethorp received flowers.

Ridpath said, "Longwood's theme is to make a world of difference, and this is how we were going to live it out, rather than just let it be a poster."

Cunningham residents recently held a penny drive contest to benefit Skittlethorp, also.

Welcome...



Baumgarten Assumes Greek Affairs Duties

By Katy Wright
Rotunda Staff

The new interim greek affairs advisor, Candice Baumgarten, exemplifies positive greek lifestyle.

She was active in many organizations in her college career at the University of Wisconsin.

Baumgarten was rush chairman and president of her sorority Kappa Alpha Theta. Afterwards she traveled as chapter consultant.

Baumgarten did her 6 month internship at Sigma Phi Epsilon in Richmond, where she learned a great deal. Now her travels have brought 23-year old Candice Baumgarten to Longwood's Greek community.

She has gained first hand experience by living on Alpha Sigma Phi hall in Cox. And while here at Longwood, she intends to focus on hazing, policies on alcohol and student con-

duct. Scholarship is another topic she definitely plans on making a priority.

Baumgarten feels we have a strong greek community and are doing well. During her short time here at Longwood she states, "I have already seen so many strong leaders and so many motivated people; Longwood has really been receptive to me being here, and I'm excited!"

Drinking Problems Evolved

By Katy Wright
Rotunda Staff

In 1967, when Longwood College was The State Female Normal School, drinking was not a problem on campus. Students had strict rules.

According to Dr. James Crowl of the History Department, "the rules were ironclad—no misunderstandings . . . women could not drink on campus or in town, no questions asked." Jack's Nest and Leo's were the hangouts for the women. They piled into their cars and went cruising fifteen minutes away to drink.

The rules changed considerably when men came to campus in the mid-70s, when the drinking age was eighteen. The Barn was the place to party. The lower dining hall, which was referred to as the Barn, caused a lot of havoc on campus.

Fraternities used this on Thursday nights to have keg parties, live music

and lots of dancing. The fraternities that hosted these functions made lots of money.

At midnight the Barn would shut down, and the party would move to a fraternity chapter room.

Low attendance in classes on Friday mornings and inch-thick beer on the dining hall floors had the faculty irate! The faculty pushed for new policies, and in 1987 the rules were changed.

The Barn was closed down, and gradually the rules became more concentrated on-campus. Soon afterwards kegs were not allowed in students' rooms. At the fraternity chapter parties kegs were replaced by pony kegs, no kegs, beer behind the bar (with tickets), and finally BYOB at every function.

The changes were made as the school, fraternities, and sororities realized the liabilities placed on the

organizations.

The changes also reflect the state and federal laws. With the drinking age now twenty-one, rules are strictly enforced.

Students still stumble back to their dorms at 5 a.m. and miss Friday morning classes. Everyone has plenty of places to go off-campus to have a great time, and the rules only encourage the students to drink off campus and drive to get there.

Dean of Students, Dr. Tim Pierson, said that Farmville officials and college administrators have expressed concern over the amount of off-campus drinking, and complaints have also come from town residents.

"The bottom line is even though the laws have changed considerably, the students have remained the same," said one student at a recent greek forum.

Video Production Club Formed To Produce Student Programs

By Kendall Driscoll
Rotunda Staff

The Black and White Video Production Club, as it is so aptly named, headed up by Rodney Davenport and Beth Camillo of the TV studio has been put together for "students who are interested in all aspects of video

production", says Davenport.

At the meetings Davenport and Camillo will teach students what is required in all areas of television production. These areas include: on camera work, writing of scripts, directing, editing and behind the camera work. The members of the group will

be split into smaller groups, or crews, according to their interest in these different areas.

These projects will include the ones already airing on channel 2 on weeknights as well as original programs like talk shows, public service announcements, soap operas or comedy shows.

After an overview of what can be


expected of group membership a brief tour was given of the studio and control room. The students got a chance to see the equipment that will be used. The equipment in the Longwood television studio is the same equipment used in the television industry. Lara Brookman, a student who has used the equipment before said, "it isn't too hard once you get the hang of it."

Most of the students who attended the first meeting found out about the group from fliers around campus or by word of mouth. There have now been two meetings and Camillo and Davenport hope that attending students will tell friends and get them to come out. Just look for fliers around campus and in the dining hall and come on out for a truly unique club that will give practical experience to those interested in a career in television broadcasting.



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MONDAY - FRIDAY DAYTIME																
	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
2 CNN	Morning News Cont'd		Living in '90s	CNN & Co.	NewsHour		Sonya Live		Newsday		International Hour		EarlyPrime	Inside Politics	EarlyPrime	Showbiz
3 WTBS	Little House on the Prairie		Matlock		Perry Mason								Flintstones	Brady Bunch	Saved by Bell	Saved by Bell
4 ESPN	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Fitness Pros	Getting Fit		In Motion	Bodyshaping	Varied Programs					Max Out	Dream League	Go Kart	Max Out
5 HBO	Movie	Varied Programs														
6 WTVR	Family Feud	Family Feud	Price is Right		News	Young and the Restless	Bold, Beautiful	As the World Turns		Guiding Light				Maury Povich	News	Hard Copy
7 WRLH	700 Club		Andy Griffith	Rush L.	In the Heat of the Night	Matlock		Family Matters	Tale Spin	Tom and Jerry	Tiny Toon		Animaniacs	Batman	Bonkers	Full House
8 WRIC	Berlice Berry		Montel Williams		News	Loving	All My Children	Life to Live	Var. Programs	General Hospital				Geraldo	Var. Programs	Les Brown
9 WCVE	Instructional	Varied Programs												Sandiego	Reading	Sesame Street
10 WGN	Joan Rivers		Jane Whitney		Geraldo	Var. Programs	News	Var. Programs	Kojak				Design. W.	Hallo Spencer	Yogi & Friends	Stunt Dawgs
11 WJPR	Matlock		Jenny Jones	Var. Programs	Montel Wms.	Var. Programs	700 Club		Tale Spin	Darkwing	Tom and Jerry	Tiny Toon		Animaniacs	Batman	Saved by Bell
12 WWRT	Sally		John & Leeza		News	Caesars Chall.	Days of Our Lives	Another World		Design. W.	Golden Girls			Oprah Winfrey	News	News
13 WSET	Les Brown		Home		People's Court	Loving	All My Children	Life to Live	Var. Programs	Gen'l. Hospital	Var. Programs			Donahue	Oprah Winfrey	
14 TNT	CHiPs	Var. Programs	Charlie's Angels		Movie	Varied Programs								Movie		
16 SHOW	Movie	Varied Programs														
17 DISH	Mouse Tracks	Care Bears	Gummi Bears	Lunch Box										Quack Attack	Care Bears	Umbrella Tree
18 MTV	MTV Jams				Jon Stewart	Music Videos								Totally Different Pauly	Grind	Lip Service
19 NICK	Eureeka	Var. Programs	Elephant Show	David-Gnome	Cappelli & Co.	Var. Programs	10 Minutes	Litt'l Bits	Flipper	Lassie	Weinerville	Doug	Looney Tunes	Wild-Crazy Kid	Hey Dude	Guts
20 TNN	VideoMorning Cont'd				Crafts	Cookin' U.S.A.		Country News	Be a Star	On Stage	Cookin' U.S.A.	10 Seconds	Club Dance		VideoPM	
22 FAM	700 Club		Health Club	Name-Tune	Make a Deal	Trivial Pursuit	Trivial Pursuit	Var. Programs	Make a Deal	Archies	Babar	Heathcliff	Mario Bros.	Popeye	Popeye	
23 VHS	Old Gospel	Var. Programs	Cope													
24 USA	Ninja Turtles	Facts of Life	Quantum Leap	Var. Programs	Murder, She Wrote	Talkabout	Sale-Century	Joker's Wild	Tic Tac Dough	Press Yr. Luck	Scrabble	\$25K Pyramid	Pyramid	Major Dad	Facts of Life	
25 WWOR	Who's Boss?	Who's Boss?	Richard Bey		Streets of San Francisco	Barnaby Jones	Magnum, P.I.		Matlock			Family Feud	Family Feud	Love Boat		
26 A&E	Movie Cont'd		Police Story		Varied Programs											
27 LIFE	Movie				Frug. Gourmet	Born Lucky	Supermarket	Shop 'Til Drop	Anything-Love	Tracey Ullman						
28 TDC	Home Matters	Var. Programs	World Cuisine	Graham Kerr	Cholesterol	Easy Does It	Homeworks	Home Matters	Pet Con.	Var. Programs		World Cuisine	Graham Kerr	Cholesterol	Easy Does It	Homeworks
29 BET	Screen Scene	Happen. Now	Video LP	Heart & Soul: R&B			Video Soul					Video Vibrations		Rep City		
30 HTS	Sportswire	Varied Programs		From Laurel	Varied Programs											

MONDAY EVENING													NOVEMBER 22, 1993			
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30
2 CNN	World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews		Larry King Live		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline (R)	Newsnight	Crossfire (R)	Showbiz	Living in '90s
3 WTBS	Growing Pains	Growing Pains	Andy Griffith	B. Hillbillies	Movie: **** "It's a Wonderful Life" (1946) An angel saves a businessman from suicide.						Movie: *** "The Professionals" (1966, Adventure) Burt Lancaster, Lee Marvin				National Geo.	
4 ESPN	Th'reds	Up Close	Sportscenter	NFL Prime Monday		Billiards: U.S. Open 9-Ball	Auto Racing	Auto Racing						Ski World (R)	NFL Great	NFL Moments
5 HBO	(5:00) Movie: "Wayne's World" (1992) PG-13		Movie: *** "Die Hard" (1988, Suspense) Bruce Willis, R. K.	Movie: "The Last Outlaw" (1993, Western) □	Comedy Hour: Jamie Foxx	Movie: "Kickboxer III: The Art of War" (1992)									Married... With Love	Connect. News (R)
6 WTVR	News	CBS News	Roseanne	Ent. Tonight	Evening Shade	Dave's World	Murphy Brown	Love & War	Northern Exposure (In Stereo)	News	Late Show (In Stereo)				Archie	Archie
7 WRLH	Mama	M'A'S'H	Coach	Cops	Movie: ** "Beethoven" (1992, Comedy) Charles Grodin		Star Trek: Next Gener.			Code 3 (R) □	In Living Color	Arsenio Hall (In Stereo) □			Jenny Jones	
8 WRIC	News	ABC News	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy!	Day One		NFL Football: New Orleans Saints at San Francisco 49ers. From Candlestick Park □								Nightline	Am. Journal
9 WCVE	Elem. Spanish	Business Rpt.	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	"I'll Fly Away (In Stereo) □	Nature of Sex (In Stereo) □										Charlie Rose (In Stereo)	(Off Air)
10 WGN	Saved by Bell	Wavelength	Design. W.	Jeffersons	Movie: ** "Police Academy" (1984, Comedy) Steve Guttenberg		News								Night Court	Emer. Call
11 WJPR	Full House	Mama	Cheers	Rescue 911	Movie: ** "Beethoven" (1992, Comedy) Charles Grodin		Gunsmoke								Code 3 (R) □	In Living Color
12 WWRT	News	NBC News	Inside Edition	Cheers	Fresh Prince	Blossom	Movie: "Beyond Suspicion" (1993, Suspense) Markie Post								News	Tonight Show (In Stereo)
13 WSET	News	ABC News	Inside Edition	Ent. Tonight	Day One		NFL Football: New Orleans Saints at San Francisco 49ers. From Candlestick Park □								News	Nightline
14 TNT	Advent. Quest	Bear Bunch	Bugs Bunny's All-Stars	NBA Basketball	Golden State Warriors at Orlando Magic. From Orlando Arena. Movie: *** "Four Days in November" (1964, Documentary)										November 22 1963: Where Were You? (R)	"Four Days"
16 SHOW	(5:30) Movie: *** "The Fountainhead" (1949)		Movie: ** "The Double O Kid" (1992) PG-13		Movie: *** "Deep Cover" (1992, Drama) Larry Fishburne, R		Movie: *** "All-American Murder" (1992) R □								Movie: *** "Leather Jackets" (1990) R	
17 DISH	Charlie Brown	Claymation	Anne of Avonlea	Avonlea (In Stereo) □			Movie: *** "To Be or Not to Be" (1942) Jack Benny								With the President	John Fitzgerald Kennedy (R)
18 MTV	TBA	Rock Videos	Real World (R)	Speed Racer	MTV Prime (In Stereo)					Jon Stewart	Beavis-Butt.				Beavis-Butt.	Rock Videos
19 NICK	What You Do	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Bullwinkle	Partridge Fam. Get Smart		Dragnet	Bob Newhart	M.T. Moore	M.T. Moore	Dick Van Dyke	Lucy Show	A. Hitchcock	Superman	Donna Reed	F-Troop
20 TNN	(5:00) VideoPM (In Stereo)	Dance Line	Country News	Path to Stard.	Texas Conn.	America's Awards (In Stereo)									Dance Line	Country News
22 FAM	Punky B.	Big Bro. Jake	Waltons "The Statue"	Young Riders	"Bad Company"		Father Dowling Mysteries	700 Club							Bonanza: The Lost Episodes	Bordertown
23 VHS	On the Line		1 in the Spirit	Robert Clary	Joy of Music	Sullivan's	Blood & Honey	Highway	Methodist Hour						Sing Out Am.	Capital News
24 USA	Ninja Turtles	Ninja Turtles	Major Dad	Wings	Murder, She Wrote		WWF Survivor Series	Silk Stalkings	Killer Cop	□					Wings	Wings
25 WWOR	Leave-Beaver	Leave-Beaver	Gimme Break	Fish	Simon & Simon		Barnaby Jones	News							Streets of San Francisco	Simon & Simon
26 A&E	Rockford Files		In Search Of (R)		David L. Wolper Presents	Sherlock Holmes	Lovejoy Mysteries	(Part 1 of 2)							Investigative Reports	Riot
27 LIFE	Supermarket	Shop 'Til Drop	Unsolved Mysteries	L.A. Law			Movie: *** "Afterburn" (1992, Drama) Laura Dern								Unsolved Mysteries	Mysteries
28 TDC	Beyond 2000		Mac & Mutley	Pet Con.	Frontiers of Flight "Jet Power"		Emperor of the Woodlands	Courage	Heart-Courage						Frontiers of Flight "Jet Power"	Emperor of the Woodlands
29 BET	Video LP	Screen Scene	Sanford	Comedy Club	W. Happening	Comicview	Video Soul (R)								Comedy Club	Screen Scene
30 HTS	Redskins Magazine		Bullets Jam	Redskins Magazine (R)	Cassery		English Soccer: Teams to Be Announced.	Longest Drive							On Pit Road	Soccer '94

TUESDAY EVENING													NOVEMBER 23, 1993			
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30
2 CNN	World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews		Larry King Live		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline (R)	Newsnight	Crossfire (R)	Showbiz	Living in '90s
3 WTBS	Growing Pains	Growing Pains	Andy Griffith	B. Hillbillies	Movie: *** "Cahill, U.S. Marshal" (1973, Western) John Wayne, Gary Gates										Movie: *** "The Stone Killer" (1973, Drama)	
4 ESPN	NBA Today	Up Close	Sportscenter	NHL Hockey	Montreal Canadiens at New York Rangers. From Madison Square Garden. (Live)		Sportsnight								LPBT Bowling	From Las Vegas.
5 HBO	Movie: *** "Beastmaster 2: Through the Portal of Time" (1991)		Movie: *** "Bram Stoker's Dracula" (1992) Gary Oldman, R	Tracey Ullman: A Class Act	Movie: *** "A River Runs Through It" (1992) Craig Sheffer										Movie: *** "Round Trip to Heaven" (1992)	
6 WTVR	News	CBS News	Roseanne	Ent. Tonight	Rescue 911 (In Stereo) □		Movie: "Nurses on the Line: The Crash of Flight 7" (1993) □								News	Late Show (In Stereo)
7 WRLH	Mama	M'A'S'H	Coach	Cops	Roc	Bakersfield	America's Most Wanted								Code 3 (R) □	In Living Color
8 WRIC	News	ABC News	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy!	Full House	Roseanne	Movie: "JFK: Reckless Youth" (1993) Patrick Dempsey								News	Nightline
9 WCVE	Elem. Spanish	Business Rpt.	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Nova (R) □	Nature of Sex (In Stereo) □										Charlie Rose (In Stereo)	(Off Air)
10 WGN	Saved by Bell	Wavelength	Design. W.	Jeffersons	Movie: *** "The Perfect Weapon" (1991) Jeff Speakman		News								Night Court	Prime Suspect
11 WJPR	Full House	Mama	Cheers	Rescue 911	Roc	Bakersfield	America's Most Wanted								Code 3 (R) □	In Living Color
12 WWRT	News	NBC News	Inside Edition	Cheers	Saved by Bell	Getting By	Larquette	Second Half	Dateline (In Stereo) □						News	Tonight Show (In Stereo)
13 WSET	News	ABC News	Inside Edition	Ent. Tonight	Full House	Roseanne	Movie: "JFK: Reckless Youth" (1993) Patrick Dempsey								News	Nightline
14 TNT	Advent. Quest	Bear Bunch	Bugs Bunny's All-Stars	NBA Basketball	Golden State Warriors at Orlando Magic. From Orlando Arena. Movie: *** "Stay Hungry" (1976, Drama) Jeff Bridges										Movie: *** "Hearts of the Shopping" (1975)	
16 SHOW	(5:30) Movie: "Sarafina" (1992)		Movie: *** "The New Adventures of Pippi Longstocking" (1988)		Movie: ** "Delta Heat" (1992, Drama) R □		Red Shoe								Movie: *** "Prayer of the Rollerboys" (1991)	
17 DISH	Charlie Brown	Land of Oz	Movie: "Fox Tales" (1986) NR	Raffi on Broadway (R)			Movie: *** "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" (1940) Raymond Massey								Movie: *** "Anne of Green Gables" (1934)	
18 MTV	TBA	Rock Videos	Real World (R)	Speed Racer	MTV Prime (In Stereo)					Jon Stewart	Beavis-Butt.				Beavis-Butt.	Rock Videos
19 NICK	What You Do	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Bullwinkle	Partridge Fam. Get Smart		Dragnet	Bob Newhart	M.T. Moore	M.T. Moore	Dick Van Dyke	Lucy Show	A. Hitchcock	Superman	Donna Reed	F-Troop
20 TNN	(5:00) VideoPM (In Stereo)	Dance Line	Country News	Path to Stard.	Texas Conn.	America's Awards (In Stereo)									Dance Line	Country News
22 FAM	Punky B.	Big Bro. Jake	Waltons (Part 1 of 2)	Young Riders	(In Stereo) □		Father Dowling Mysteries	700 Club							Bonanza: The Lost Episodes	Bordertown
23 VHS	In Good Faith	Center Street	Life Choices	Spirit	Joy of Music	Sullivan's	Prime Time Playhouse	In Touch								

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FEATURES

Mail For Our Military Big Morale Booster

By Ellen Kaye Cooke
Rotunda Staff

Spread some smiles to the U.S. Service men and women in more than 1,000 locations in the U.S. and around the world! Mail for our military provides a big morale boost for the people who serve us.

As Christmas approaches think about our service men and women and how they feel being separated from their families and friends for the holidays.

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Write cheerful notes and letters now to send in Christmas cards. Tell about yourself, your family, home town, interests, school, job, etc. If you would like a response write that in your letters. Also encourage others to write.

Write your name and address in the upper left hand corner and address the envelopes to: "Mail for our Military." Make sure both appear on every envelope. The envelope should not exceed the size of 6"x9". Do not seal

the letters just tuck in the flaps. Do not put a stamp on any of the letters.

-This program cannot handle food or gift items. After responses have been received you may send cookies, fudge, etc.

-Rubber band all the letters that are from the same person together.

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-The complete package of letters and cards needs to be sent by U.S. Mail, as early as possible, but not later than Monday, November 29, 1993 to allow time for processing.

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Earth Algebra Provides Interesting Math Course

By Jean Lee
Rotunda Staff

"How can we best serve the student who will only take one [college] math course?" is the question that Dr. David Mathews says he is trying to answer with the new course he is teaching, Earth Algebra. The course is offered as a special section of Math 121, which satisfies Longwood's general education math requirement.

Mathews says Earth Algebra is geared towards students who enter college not yet prepared for calculus but who do not need a pre-calculus course like Functions and Graphs, because they are only planning to take one college math course.

The text for Earth Algebra is called *Earth Algebra: College Algebra with Applications to Environmental Issues*. The theme of the text is teaching math that would "make sense in a real world situation," says Mathews. Freshman Earth Algebra student, Sarah Green, who signed up for the class because she had problems with high school trigonometry, says it is "plainly written."

Mathews says the text teaches college level math by looking at "historical data," and is more effective than a standard pre-calculus course. Earth Algebra doesn't give the students "a bunch of abstract calculations... that don't have any applications in students' lives... they can see the relevance, so it makes sense."

Topics in the Earth Algebra book include dealing with "Carbon Dioxide Concentration," "Global Temperature and Ocean Level," "Factors Contributing to Carbon Dioxide Build-up," "Connection Carbon Dioxide, People and Money," and "Alternate Energy."

The text is provided to the students free of cost this semester thanks to Mathews, who says he made a deal with the publisher. The students are only required to return their books at the end of the semester. Dr. Mathews' end of the deal is that he must prove to the publisher that the class can be taught without a graphing calculator, which is the "expensive" tool, says Mathews. The text not only recommends, but also devotes an entire section of the book to their use. Instead of the graphing calculators, Mathews says he is using existing computer labs and a mathematics software package called DERIVE.

According to Mathews, DERIVE is user friendly, incredibly powerful, and students learn to use it very quickly. DERIVE can be used to "plot graphics, solve equations... [and it] allows us to use the nasty numbers that historical data may present us with," says Mathews.

Mathews' lab assistant for Earth Algebra, senior math major Jennifer Gordon, agrees that the computers are much better than graphing calculators. Gordon also says Mathews' idea was great. It offers an alternative to traditional math, and the students save about \$60 for a personal graphing calculator and text.

Mathews says the Earth Algebra class generally spends one day a week in the computer lab, where students get "at least some degree of familiarity with computers." In class as well as in the lab, Mathews says he has students work in groups to help teach the material to each other—a system that Gordon believes is effective. She says because students understand the material, it makes her job "easy... nobody comes to see me."

Gordon, who was Mathews' lab assistant for Functions and Graphs last semester, notes that in comparison, students in Functions and Graphs "didn't see how it worked," since lab and class work "didn't relate as well." According to Gordon, in Earth Algebra, students often work in groups

after lectures and go to the computer lab whenever they are having problems understanding the material. She says the students seem to like Earth Algebra, and says she would highly recommend it for non-math majors.

Mathews agrees that students seem to like the class. He pointed out that he has never had such high attendance in a general education class before. Another good sign for Earth Algebra was the first test, which Gordon says she believes to have been "a really good representative of what they're doing in class."



Green says with only five questions on the entire test, it was definitely not easy. Yet, Green did well, and Mathews says that he rarely sees such high averages in a general educa-

tion math course. Usually, students in a group are taking the class only because they are required to, and are often either "not interested [in the material] or not strong in math." Mathews says he is very proud of his group, and that it is very nice to have a group of students who are understanding what he is teaching.

This semester's Earth Algebra class consists of 38 students. Several of the seats were reserved by the Science Department for its majors.

Despite the enthusiasm from students, professors, and even another department, the questions remain, depending on whether there appears to be demand and if the course will continue to be offered. The answers are "still up in the air," according to Mathews.

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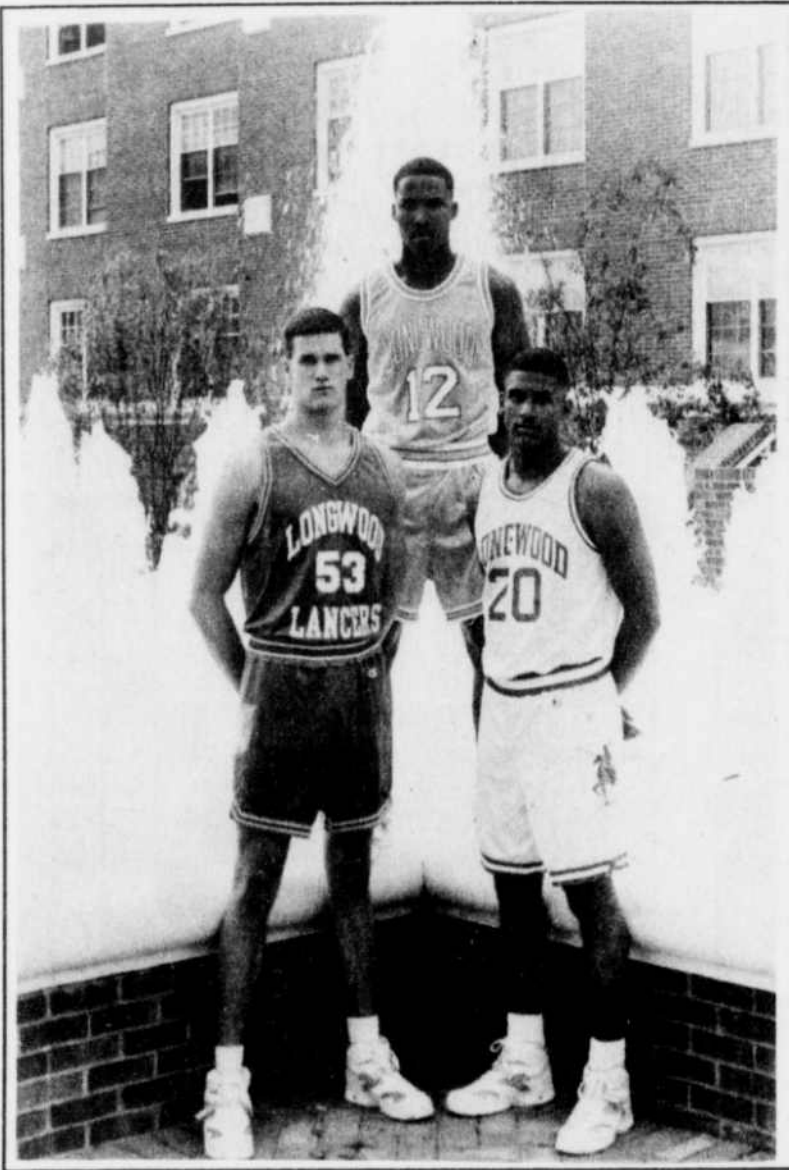
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SPORTS

Longwood Basketball Outlook Bright



Basketball captains: Adam Huffman, Michael Druitt, and Charles (Soup) Brown

NCAA Division II independent Longwood will open its much-anticipated season in men's basketball Nov. 22 at Barton College in Wilson, N.C. with a 7:30 tip-off.

Lancer coach Ron Carr and his 10 veteran players have been looking forward to the new campaign since last February when they completed a 17-10 season. Longwood will have more experience, depth, size and talent than any Lancer team in recent years. Six of last year's top eight players are back. In addition, five outstanding freshman prospects are now sophomores. One of Carr's biggest problems will be finding playing time for his depth-laden squad.

"I like the attitude of this group of players," says Carr. "They are positive and eager. I hope they will develop a work ethic equal to their good attitude. If they do, we will have a good season."

The Lancers have been mentioned among the top teams in the South Atlantic Region in *Division II Bulletin's* preseason issue.

Longwood has the proper raw materials to form the building blocks for a successful season. Start with a trio of seniors to provide leadership. Swing player Charles (Soup) Brown, point guard Michael Druitt and post Adam Huffman are the seniors. The trio will serve as team captains.

Brown, Lancer scoring leader the past two seasons, has totaled 734 points (13.3 average) in Longwood's balanced attack. A versatile 6-3 cager, Brown plays forward and guard. His creativity and jumping ability allow him to score over bigger players inside. Soup received honorable mention on *Division II Bulletin's* preseason list of top players in Division II. A teammate of Brown's since their days at Bruton High School, Druitt has developed into a solid floor leader. He can be counted on for points (8.6 last season), assists (4.9) and key free throws (86.3 percent). A solidly built 6-0 and 195 pounds, Druitt has played the most minutes of any Lancer over the past two years.

Inside, Longwood can count on the 6-7, 190-pound Huffman. The Lancer leader in blocked shots with 25, he started six games and was a key reserve in 25 contests last season. Adam averaged 5.8 points and 4.2 rebounds. Adding strength to Coach Carr's construction plans are juniors Matt Watkins and J.B. Neill. While Neill plays guard, the 6-4 Watkins will play guard and forward.

Emerging as a defensive stopper, Watkins started 17 games, averaging 6.5 points in 1992-93. Also a three-point shooter, he has a knack for getting the key steal or basket.

Longwood's three-point leader over the past two seasons, Neill has already accumulated 72 bonus buckets. A solid all-around player, he averaged 6.0 points and hit 85 percent of his free throws a year ago.

Heading up the sophomore class is forward Benji Webb who started nine games last season. At 6-6, Webb has good moves to the hoop and a nice shooting touch (52.9 percent from the floor). Also an effective passer, he averaged 6.7 points and 4.4 rebounds.

Inside, second-year players Eddie Shelburne (6-6) and Joe Jones (6-7) figure to get key minutes after showing promise a year ago. Both put up solid numbers on the Lancer junior varsity squad last year.

A pair of sophomore guards, 6-0 William Foxx and 5-9 DeVonne Johnson, are both capable of creating havoc for the opposition. Foxx, fast-improving in all aspects of the game,

should emerge as a defensive whiz. Johnson is a gifted shooter and scorer whose specialty is the three-pointer.

Rounding out the Lancer squad are a pair of talented freshmen. New to the squad are forward Melvin Bellamy and guard Junior Burr. Bellamy averaged 14 points and 9.0 rebounds while earning second team all-district honors at Petersburg High last season. Burr was a first team all-district guard at Lloyd C. Bird High. He averaged 14 points, 5.0 rebounds and 5.0 assists. He also had a school record six 3-pointers in one game. Twelve of 14 Lancer players are Virginia natives.

As an NCAA II independent, Longwood will need an outstanding record to advance to post season play. Aiding the Lancers' hopes is the expansion of the Division II Tournament field to 48 teams. This year, six teams instead of four will be chosen from each of eight regions.

Sports Analysis

Men's Rugby Completes Season

By Katy Wright
Rotunda Staff

Recently the Men's Rugby Team at Longwood completed a solid season of play. They posted a 4 and 5 record, with traditionally hard fought wins over the best Hampden Sydney in years.

The season began roughly with losses to two of the best teams in the state, JMU and Va. Tech. Despite no funding from the school the season went on as planned. With a blow out over Southwest Virginia College (43-0) and a 13-3 win in the first meeting with Hampden Sydney the momentum continued as Washington and Lee University fell to Longwood. Then Longwood lost to VMI 13-21. The season ended on a high note as Hampden Sydney challenge was stifled on Her field with a close 9-8 victory to continue Longwoods unblemished 14 year win streak over the Tigers.

The Rugby team also continued

their tradition of drawing the largest crowds at Longwood sporting events. The team did not go to the state tournament due to the fact it was canceled because of inclement weather conditions.

Some controversy was raised over crowd conduct by town council. This seems to be a mute point since the Rugby team is playing in the game and has no control over how the crowd decides to behave. Also the problem of noise and yelling was another irrelevant point seeing as the games are played on campus and not near any town residences.

Budgeting problems still persist. The Student Government Association has allocated money for the team but the Vice President for Student Affairs Phyllis Mable still will not release the money to Longwood's Men's Rugby.

Another problem that will be facing the team next semester is a lack of leadership and experience since several key players are graduating.



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